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The Total Casualties To-day Were 976 of Which 181 Were Killed

132 DIED OF WOUNDS AND 229 OF DISEASE

And In Addition There Were 170 Men Severely Wounded

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23,-To-day's ed as follows: Killed in action, 181; died of wounds, 132; died of disease, 229; wounded severely, 170; wounded (degree undetermined), 58; wounded slightly, 69; missing in action, 127; prisoners, 10. The New England men included were as follows:

Killed in Action. Sgt. William E. Driscoll, Dorchester, Mass.

Sgt. John R. Carty, Lenox Dale, Mass. Pvt. Benjamin Bereznitzki, Fitchburg,

Pvt. Edgar L. Staubinger, Somerville, Pvt. John Cifu, Cranston, R. I.

Pvt. James W. O'Connell, North Tiver-Pvt. John J. Welch, Charlestown, Mass. Died of Wounds.

Sgt. Arthur S. Foster, South Paris, Me. Pvt. Joseph Apalucci, Waterbury, Conn. Pvt. Joseph Bernardo, Plymouth, Mass. Pvt. Alfred A. Collins, New Bedford,

Pvt. Donald K. Delaite, Portage, Me. Pvt. Patrick Grady, Central Falls, R. I. Pvt. Pasquale Mazzelo, Stevenson, Conn. William J. Smith, East Hampton, Died of Disease.

Sgt. Charles A. Wilkins, Salem, Mass. Sgt. Albert C. Phelps, Colchester, Conn. Corp. Alfred Church, Norwalk, Conn. Corp. Leander T. Larson, Worcester,

Corp. Adrian C. McLaughlin, Haverhill, Pvt. Asahel Albee, Providence, R. I.

Pvt. Patrick J. Connolly, Boston. Pvt. Napoleon Fortier, Berlin, N. H. Pvt. Thomas Abrahams, Beston. Pvt Stuart N. Nelson, East Berlin, Conn. Pvt. Joseph W. Smith, North Hatfield

Mass.
Pvt. Walter E. Conrad, Brighton, Mass.
Pvt. Charles Kiernan, Providence, R. I.

Wounded Severely. Lt. Walter E. Baker, Portland, Me. Lt. John J. Earl, South Boston, Mass. Lt. James R. Kelly, Cherry Valley, Mass. Pvt. Joseph F. Huber, Roxbury, Mass. Pvt. John J. Sullivan, Hartford, Conn. Pvt. Dewey G. Touchette, Haverhill, Conn. Pvt. Philip A. Bourk, South Hadley,

Pvt. Erving D. Bowman, Hartford, Conn. Pvt. Riehard W. Henderson, East Dedham, Mass. Pvt. James T. Kelly, New Haven, Conn. Pvt. Sekaris Margosian, Newton, Mass.

Pvt. Agatetos G. Psilos, Stamford, Conn. Pvt. Paul Puccihiere, New Britain, Conn. Pvt. James Reynolds, New Haven, Conn. Wounded (Degree Undetermined). Pvt. Edward J. Bagley, Blackstone, Mass.

Pvt. John Battaglioa, Bridgeport, Conn. Pvt. Eugene Kelleher, Haverhill, Mass. Pvt. Luke A. Murphy, Lynn, Mass.

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Pvt. George Young, Thomaston, Me. Pvt. Henry M. Grady, Lowell, Mass. Prisoners.

Pvt. James E. Farren, New Haven, Conv. A. J. AUDETTE KILLED.

St. Johnsbury Man Fell on Oct. 23, Says Message.

St. Johnsbury, Nov. 23.—Albert J. Audette was killed in action Oct. 23. A message announcing his death was received Thursday night by Joseph Pepin, with whom he made his home here. He enlisted a year ago and went to France with the 101st machine gun battalion. He was 29 years old. His father, Alfred Audette, and brothers and sisters live in Claremont, N. H.

FACTORIES INVES-TIGATING ABSENCES

Reasons for Workmen Remaining Away from Work Occasionally Reveal

Conditions That Should Be Remedied.

importance in reducing absences from work, according to investigations made by the information and education service of the description of the des Prompt personal investigations are of of the department of labor. Mnay factory managers make this plan their chief means of insuring more regular attendance by the workmen, though several other plans have also been tried success-

Tact is highly necessary in making home visits to discover why a workman is not on hand. Absences are systematcally reported by each department, the foremen and department heads are informed of the plan, absentee lists are prepared, and cases which appear to deerve immediate attendance are checked for investigation at once. Others are de-In a number of factories, nurses are taken by automobile to the homes of employes when such a step is considered secessary. The object is to prevent sickness or harmful conditions that might

Personal investigation at times reveals easons for dissatisfaction that would therwise never come to light. Telephone or mail inquiries are made

by some companies, nad in other places workmen report on their return the oceasion for their absence.

Premiums are offered to employes in ome factories if there is neither absence nor tardiness for a week. Usually illness does not bar workmen from such pre-

AFFECTED 278 PERSONS.

Dethronements and Abdication in Germany Had Far-Reaching Results.

Amsterdam, Friday, Nov. 22.-Two abdication of ruling houses in Germany, according to the Zeitung Am Mittag of Berlin. Of this number, thirty-three were of the royal Prussian house and thirtynine of the Bavarian reigning family.

ANOTHER GERMAN SPLIT. South Germany Is Said to Oppose the

Proletariat Rule. Copenhagen, Friday, Nov. 22-Resistance in South Germany, especially in Bayaria, to proletarist dictation from Berlin, is rapidly growing and is likely to result in all of south Germany being established as a new independent gov-ernment, according to the Berlingske Tidende's Berlin correspondent.

Quite the Contrary.

"Did someone chase you?" asked Wil ie's mother, "You're all out of breath." "No-I'm not-ma," gasped the boy.
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COLLEGE STARS IN THE LINE-UP

nervous weakness and the exhausting Of Double-Header Football Games by U.S. Serv-

UNITED WAR WORK

Newport Meets U.S.S. Granite State; Harvard Radio vs. Princeton Aviators

New York, Nov. 23 .- Four of the strongest service football teams in the east met in a double header for the bene fit of the United War Work campaign at the Polo grounds this afternoon-Newport naval training station vs. the U. S. receiving ship Granite State and the Harvard radio vs. Princeton aviators.

A number of former college stars appeared in the line-ups of the elevens Youngstrom of Dartmouth and Quigley Conway and Lynch of Holy Cross played with Newport, while Vickery of Penn State, Wilcox of Swarthmore and Ernst of Pennsylvania were among the stars with Granite State.

An even greater wealth of collegiate material was represented in the Harvard Princeton contest, including Bolen o Ohio State, Carver of Montana, Gellaty Sgt. Joseph S. McGrath, Waterbury, Georgetown and Stein of Washington and Jefferson.

Phildelphia, Nov. 23.—The University of Pennsylvania and Swarthmore foot ball slevens meet to-day at Franklin field for the second time this season Swarthmore won the first contest by the core of 20 to 12.

Pittsburg, Nov. 23.-Georgia Tech, the "Golden Tornado" from Atlanta, and the University of Pittsburg football team will take the field here this afternoon in a game which is listed as a champion-

Chicago, Nov. 23.-Interest in football games of the western conference centered in the game between the University of Illinois and University of Chicago

The "Big Ten" teams that will play together are Northwest at Iowa and Wisconsin at Ohio State, while conference teams that will play outsiders are Michigan against Michigan Aggies at Ann Arbor, Minnesota against Chicago naval reserves at Minneapolis, and Purdue at Notre Dame.

MANY WORKERS

Positions of All Kinds Are to Be Filled Through Civil Service Examinations in the Near Future.

War's demands necessitate the employ ment of all kinds of labor by the government and the civil service commission is advertising examinations for a number

Surveyor-draftsmen, who will receive entrance salaries of \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year; computers at the naval observatory, at salaries ranging up to \$1,200; ferred for three days. Where this plan and at the nautical almanac office, at has been tried, it has given satisfaction. \$1,000 a year; and chief engineers in the

binders will be paid 60 cents an hour; printers on machine composition and presmen, 65 cents an hour; and workers in other trades 70 cents an hour. Women are eligible for positions as printers.

Physical ability counts 10 per cent in printers on machine composition and Physical ability counts 10 per cent in

have had high school or college training are specially sought. Bookkeepers and bookkeeper typewriters, at \$1,000 a year, will be obtained through examinations to be given Dec. 7, and on Dec. 11 there will hundred and seventy-eight persons have be given Dec. 7, and on Dec. If there will been affected by the dethronement or be given examinations for calculatingmachine operators, at \$1,000 to \$1,200 a year; and statistical clerks, at \$900 to \$1,200 a year. The bureau of fisheries wants scientific assistants at \$900 to \$1. 500 a year, and other offices want physi cal laboratory belpers at \$600 to \$900 a year. Women are eligible for these posi-

The Glory That Is France.

France, ever the home of heroes, stands o-day with her hands full of laurels for a new army of her saviors. Happy France! Her rescuers are not men who, like some of her heroes in the past, care more for their own glory, their own power, their own future, than for the glory and the welfare of their country. No Napoleon, no Boulanger, no MacMahon with "j'y suis, j'y reste," leads the victorious army home.
It is impossible to discover a military

dictator in the philosophical and modest Foch, who, without aggression, without a shred of vanity or self-seeking, calmly awaited, through nearly four years war, the hour when his country should call him to his supreme duty, and, when called, without a word of vainglery turned to the working out of his splendid strategy. Ferdinand Foch, in his 68th year, will consecrate the remainder of his life as modestly and unselfishly to the consolidation of his country's defense as he has given his years thus far to preparation for the task which he has

w achieved. As for Premier Clemenceau, who at this moment is receiving the tribute of his countrymen's and the world's gratitude, he is far too full of years to cherish the alightest design to plot for personal power. In his 78th year, with nemories of resistance to Louis Napoleon's coup d'etat, of the American Civil war, and of the brave but fruitless resistance to the Germans in 1870 still big in his heart, the cup of the Tiger's service and glory is full. His highest honor is achieved. Earth has no greater re-Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the ward than the meed of his country's and liver and bowels like calomel-yet have the whole world's praise, as the political savior of France, that he now receives. The lesser commanders-Joffre, Petain, -include in their ranks younger men

and perhaps more ambitious men than

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have all been workers and fighters, not schemers, not politicians. And concernthat is to be said of Foch and Clemenceau, that their personalities to-day are lost and merged in the victory of France the world, unless it were the upbuilding of the young American republic, has personality been so blended in a cause as it is in to-day's triumph of the liberty of man, the individual, has been swallowed up in the victory; the success of the person is lost sight of in the triumph of the cause

France has bred no greater hero than the simple poilu who has borne her standard, through mire and dust and became of blood, to victory; and even if the splendor and the sacredness of the cause did not stifle all selfish impulses and designs, the commanders of these brave men would in their presence be ashamed in the hour of their victory to entertain the slightest thought of personal advantage. Boston Transcript.

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TOOLS RECOGNIZED OF BASIC IMPORTANCE

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An outstanding result of the war is to emphasize the basic importance of tools in present civilization. Tools are instruments by which the will of man and the social group is expressed. By tools the forces of nature are made to serve a determined human purpose. Tools are the products of thought and efforts to achieve—they are a material proof of development. In this war period, users of tools have become indispensable agencies for carrying out national purpose. They are the producing arm of the government which must serve the military arm. The tool user who makes the shell is as essential as the gunner who fires it. It was appreciation of this fundamen

tal principle that convinced the U. S. government that, in order to avoid con fusion by multiplicity of orders and standards, labor administration must be entralized. There resulted the proclamation of President Wilson designating the secretary of labor as war labor administrator. The government has consistently maintained that production would be furthered by maintaining standards in industry which promoted the health, safety and betterment of em-

In order that there might be uniform ity of standards for working conditions in all industries, there was created in the department of labor the working condiions service. The duties of this service, is briefly enumerated by the secretary of labor, are as follows:

"To examine into working conditions in war industries; to determine the standards as to conditions which should e maintained in those industries; adopt rules embodying such standards and explaining them; to determine the best means for securing the adoption and maintenance of these standards and to co-operate with state authorities for the above purposes.

Although the organic act creating the lepartment of labor provides that the function of the department shall among other things, to improve the working conditions of the wage earners of the United States, the department had not undertaken specifically work of this character until the urgent need demonng them, the same thing may be said strated by war emergencies. It has beome increasingly evident that working conditions have a direct cause and relationship to labor turnover. Moving many and her allies. Never in the history of men from civil life to military service made it necessary to exercise the greatest wisdom in utilizing our limited human reserves. The extravagance of a high labor turnover has been emphasized the world over its despotisms. Never, by prevailing high wages, thus increasindeed, did men fight harder, or endure ing the costs chargeable to labor turnamore terrible individual strain, but the est in bettering working conditions and an appreciation that such betterment has an economic advantage and pays the em yer in every sense of the term

Working conditions in widest sense omprise environment, relations between employer and employed—all that makes up life within the industry. For administrative purposes there are three divisions in the working conditions service -division of industrial hygiene and medcine, division of labor administration, and division of safety engineering. Since there are in operation other agencies with the specialized function of dealing with wages and hours as controversial questions between employers and emloved, they will not be dealt with as such by this service, The proclamation of the president in

dealing with public health questions to

tory, at salaries ranging up to \$1,200; and at the nautical almanac office, at \$1,000 a year; and chief engineers in the coast nad geodetic surey, at \$100 a month, are particularly sought at this time. The maximum age limit has been removed in the chief engineer examination.

There are many openings in the printing trades. Printers, bookbinders, pressure, electrotype moiders, and stereotypers are wanted. Printers on hand composition and bookbinders will be resided to composition and bookbinders will be resided to composition and bookbinders are the main causes. The kidneys and digest two organs are the main causes. The kidneys and digest two organs are the main causes. The kidneys are the main causes. The kidneys and digest two organs are the main causes. The kidneys are the main causes. The kidneys once every three minutes. They strain or filter out the importance of the importance of the composition and bookbinders are bounded and enjoy the good things are visited with a service for that work was a step toward unity of action and purpose in health related to community health and the general scientific principles underlying public health problems. Industrial health problems are identical. However, organization, methods of operation, special occupational problems in the industrial health field are fundamentally labor problems, affecting directly human relationships and human activity. The formulations will be read the problems are deadly uris seid accumulations from your water of the work was a step toward unity of action and purpose in health service for that work was a step toward unity of action and purpose in health service for that work was a step toward unity of action and purpose in health service for that work was a step toward unity of action and purpose in health problems. Industrial health has the service for that work was a step toward unity of action and purpose in health problems. Industrial health has the service for that work was a step toward unity of action and purpose in health service for th utilize the United States public health are eligible for positions as printers. Physical ability counts 10 per cent in the examination and experience 90 per cent.

They are not a patent medicine, but a guaranteed remsely which has been used by the stardy Dutch for over 200 years and which has helped to develop them into one of the strongest and health earth policy and action, and at the strongest and health earth policy and action practical and in accord with needs and ideals of those most concerned. Active them from your arginglest. In sealed packages—three sizes. cordingly, the secretary of labor at the request of the working conditions service requested the secretary of the treasury to authorize the United States public health service to detail personnel to the division of industrial hygiene and medicine of the service. As a result of the agreement reached, Dr. A. J. Lanza, past assistant surgeon of the public health service, was detailed to act as chief, division of industrial hygiene and medicine, working conditions service. Dr C. D. Selby of Toledo, O., will be at the

head of the section of industrial med-Various employers are appreciative of the fact that output in production is di-rectly influenced by the physical wellbeing of employes. Preventive methods and medical assistance materially assist in reducing the labor turnover and in keeping employes in physical condition to do their best work. Accident dangers are comparatively obvious, but the assistance of health experts, sanitarians and industrial physicians is necessary to discover health hazards. Physical break downs, diseases not understood by the ordinary physician, are readily traceable to occupations when occupational hazards are understood. It has become evident that the profession of industrial medicine must be developed, that doctors in plants can assist workers to protect their health by preventive far more ef

fectually than by remedial methods.

The division of industrial hygiene and medicine will direct the formulation of sanitary and health codes for industries The direct relation between health and efficiency is not so apparent as the re sults of sudden and complete disability from accidents. But the loss from decreased efficiency and energy among number of workers extended over a lo period of time is far greater than the loss from accidents. Co-operation with the United States public health service will make possible extensive research work necessary to establish fundamental scientific principles as the basis for prop-er working conditions.

In addition to the work which the United States public health service will perform for the working conditions serv ce, it is also authorized to do all inspec tions and investigations into matters pertaining to the sanitation of engaged in war work and into the health workers in such industries, and into the sanitation and housing conditions surrounding the homes of war workers In addition, the ordnance department of the war department has delegated responsibility for mechanical safety in ord-

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nance plants. A field force of specialists ty codes and agencies charged with the in industrial hygiene, sanitation, safety establishment and maintenance of industrial production engineering, technically trained and of broad practical experience. has been organized which will be under this field have been the national safety the supervision of Bernard J. Newman council and various technical societies.

This inspection force will necessarily de The policy of the working conditions velop data which will be exceedingly value service is to avoid duplication of work uable to the working conditions service and activity and, by acting as a co-ordi-and to the bureau of standards in the formulation of codes, and will not only forces already in the field to bring fed-

industrial auditing, etc. It has been production.

demonstrated that proper methods of la
The interdigitation of these three dibor administration result in increased visions, industrial hygiene and medicine, he labor turnoer decreases cost of pro-

O. There are already other federal agenentation in the determination of pol- all elements in production. up the individual and his desire for proa scientific management and efficiency methods, it will seek to avoid over-emphasizing regimentation and will endeav- ant director is Florence C. Thorne. or to make its primary objective, so far as the workers are concerned, the devel-

opment of individual initiative. The division of safety engineering completes the structure of the working conditions service. Standards for mechanical safety have been more adequately worked out than standards for sanitation and industrial hygiene. Accidents startle and quicken sympathy. They are obviously traceable to working conditions. prevent industrial accidents by making more economical for employers to precent industrial accidents than to pay made legitimate burdens upon industry, nearly all of the states of the union safe | women had done this work.

give manufacturers expert service in aways that will help to increase production, but will safeguard the workers from dangerous health hazards and occupational injuries.

eval directing impetus in the national campaign for uniformity of safety standard ards, practices and equipment, standard ization of safety organizations, and for the collection of data necessary for the The division of labor administration continuous modification of standards to will deal with the attitude and policies meet new conditions. The bureau of of the management toward the employed standards has offered its co-operation in and the personal relations between em- the formulation of codes. The assistance ployers and employed. It is now gen-of the national safety council will be erally conceded that the management in invaluable in securing the practical approduction has a greater duty than supplication of safety standards and practices. The council has agreed to co-ophiring and discharging workers. Once the principles are established that there is a money value to the management in consultation and advice. The codes which long-time service, in maintaining such are to be worked out under the division relations with employes that they are of safety engineering will be the result willing to continue in service of a com- of experience and experimentation, conpany, and that placing each worker sultation with technical organizations, where he can do his best work, the man and conferences with employers and emagement becomes interested in industrial ployes in order to ascertain the necessafety and sanitation and in the prin-safety and sanitation and in the prin-ciples of labor administration, or what is commonly known as employment man-agement. There have been approaches to mitted to the war labor policies board in the study of labor administration, known order that the influence of the various variously as time studies, scientific man-agement, fatigue studies, motion studies, be put behind the labor standards in war

production and decreased cost. Reducing labor administration and safety engineering, will further the maintenance of prinluction. The chief of this section will ciples formulated as an integral part of a ne Dr. William M. Leiserson of Toledo, general program for working conditions. It is the intention of the working conles operating in this field. It is the pur- ditions service to seek the co-operation pose of the working conditions service to of all agencies and organizations cono-operate with these or agencies and cerned directly or indirectly with workto supplement their work by seeking to ing conditions, in order that all standards organize this developing science and to shall be the results of carefully considered for all elements concerned represented by the standards of the concerned representation of the concerned representatio ries and principles. Labor administra- three ultimate tests-human effects, protion as furthered by this service is an engineering production problem, modified by the fact that it deals also with human labor power, which is inseparable development of the workers whose menfrom human life. It is evident that in tal and physical ability conditions proaddition to the production phases, it duction, quantatively and qualitatively must take into consideration all of those There is need for workmen to understand uman impulses and motives which make that good health, skill, good management, care to prevent accidents, mean to ressive self-development. While labor them increasing material well-being and dministration will profit by the valuable greater opportunities for advancement The director of the working conditions

"Week-End" Baskets Marketed by Club. One method which has proved most practicable in bringing the producers and consumers in this country nearer together has been the "week-end" basket which goes from the farm to the city dweller. A home-demonstration club in Davidson As a result, compensation legislation has county, Tennessee, is marketing its surput economic pressure behind efforts to plus in these baskets. Ordinary peck baskets are used for the purpose and vegetables, small fruits, eggs, cottage cheese, butter, dressed chickens, etc., are ompensation. As accident losses were packed in them. In the beginning instructions in dressing fowls for market nanagements became interested in estab- was found necessary by the home-demishing safe processes. There are now in onstration agent, as few of the farm

service is Grant Hamilton and the assist

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